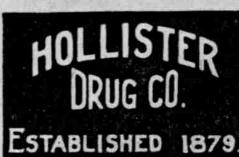
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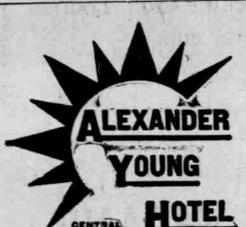
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memory of things. He sees the objects to the top of the house he speaks of and really hears, feels, him, and must take great care in awakand touches them, exactly as if they ening him, for the moment he awakes

When a patient speaks he has a fluency of language and even an elo- top and why he, a man sick with palsy, quence that are superior to his normal should have been carried there. powers. When he acts he has a precision and quickness that are wonderful. In connection with this precision and he had not been paralyzed. certainty of memory we find some strange mental blanks. You speak to at her mother's death. patients and they do not answer. You heard you must dream with the patient | chine. and speak to him only in accordance with his delirium.

When a patient gets back to consciousnes he forgets everything that while in a somnambulistic state. No has happened during his delirium. If you try to awaken his memory with questions two things will result. You will either do it so vividly that he will fall into a somnambulistic state again, the delirium. The next is the absence

or he will be unable to recall it all. There is a man of 30 with both legs paralyzed, who has been an invalid for years. In the middle of the night he normal memory, and entire forgetfulrises slowly from his bed, takes his ness of all connected with the somnampillow, hugs it close, walks out of the bulism.

The somnambulist has not our dull room, through a courtyard, and climbs

His friends have difficulty in reaching

his legs become paralyzed again. When awakened he does not understand how he has reached the house-

The man who ran to a housetop showed more agility than he would have had in his normal state, even if

There is a girl, made ill with despair a garret. For two months before her mother's death the girl was under a try to make your presence felt, they great strain, tending her mother and do not perceive. To make yourself earning her living at the sewing ma-After the old woman's death the girl tried to revive the body by lifting it to a sitting position and appealing to it. She now has a singular habit of acting these scenes over again actress could rehearse these lugubrious scenes with such perfection.

The chief psychological characteristics of somnambulism are during the crisis of the huge unfolding of all phenomena connected with the cause of of every sensation, every memory not

connected with the delirium, After the crisis three things are noticeable-a return to consciousness,

GALLANT CULUNIAL

Honolulu, January 26th, 1907. Editor Advertiser: I have read with Mr. Kelly, who, under the heading of considerable interest the remarks of Advertiser, Jan. 25th), relates some of Park, Waikiki. Following is the prohis experiences in the Antipodes.

Having recently returned from the Colonies after spending some months there, and having previously lived there for some eighteen years, I feel that I know a little about the "bloomin' Colonial."

While perhaps some of Mr. Kelly's remarks may be true, I challenge his statement that the bank in Melbourne at New Year's was "closed for a week Fantasia-"Emperor's Review"...... to balance the accounts." It is so absurd that it hardly needs noticing.

I know that when I was in Sydney I sent several suits of clothes to the tailor to be pressed, receiving the same back within thirty-six hours, which, I think, it not bad, seeing how slow the Colonials are generally credited with of the room, the height of the ceiling being. As to getting a suit of clothes and the number and arrangement of pressed in a day in Honolulu, that is the windows, as well as the use to the exception, not the rule.

Mr. Kelly says that in Auckland he could not get a pair of rubber heels cannot get a pair of shoes mended in less than three weeks. Only the other culated to show off engravings to good day I asked one of the Fort street shoe advantage. stores to put a small patch on for me, and they said that it could not be done in less than three weeks, owing to the rush of work. But then, probably, the Colonials never have a rush of work!

No, give the Colonial a chance. He is always glad to welcome what he calls his "American cousins," and while he may be slow, as one would judge from Mr. Kelly's remarks, still, wherever he goes, he generally manages to get along just about as well as the next one. On almost every festive occasion in the Colonies one will find the Stars and Stripes nearly as much in evidence as the Union Jack; the people are always glad to meet Americans and southern exposure, but green paper is to make them feel as much at home as usually a fortunate choice, for it can Four-acre Tract with Houses, possible, and the Colonials look upon ally. While there may be no harm in the article above referred to, still, it is, to me, rather an injustice on the calcimined and adds to the apparent Colonial, seeing his friendly feelings loftiness of the apartment, towards Uncle Sam.

I might add that Mr. Kelly's remarks in regard to herse-racing and sports, as to Melbourne being a beautiful city roll around slow or fast, just accordbeautiful harbor in the world, are quite space, I remain.

Pacific to Coatzacoalcos on the Gulf of prices, so must be exceptionally good Mexico, the rapid growth of vegetation ones at the reduced prices. Ehlers is said to be one of the most serious & Co. problems in the maintenance of the road. The engineers found, in fact, that the tropical vegetation grew fast- bread, darling? Mrs. Younghub-Yes, er than the force of men at their dis- dear. Mr. Younghub-Well, please ber of experiments it was found that are entirely too light for such heavy

eradicating this too-willing vegetation, ern roads are sprinkled with oil to lay the dust, the line of the Tehuantepec road is liberally scalded at frequent intervals to keep cocoanut groves and sugar plantations from springing up over night between the ties and blockading the road.

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> Where the ceiling is unusually high and a plain paper has been used a dado of a contrasting or harmonizing color, run about the top, just under the

ceiling molding, improves matters. Yellow paper lights up a dark room or one with a northern exposure beautifully. Red paper is charming in a library where the woodwork is dark and too sharp a contrast to the dingy covering of many beloved books must be avoided, but it has a tendency toward darkening the room if the windows are not very advantageously ar-

Green paper combined with white paint is delightful in a sunny room of almost always be made to harmonize

Paper carried over the ceiling gives a better effect than if the ceiling is

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